# **DEFENSE NOW** HAS AN INNING.

Prosecution in Delvecchio Case Rested This Morning.

ENDEAVOR TO PROVE ALIBI

Examination of Witnesses Proves the Line of Defense to be Taken by Attorneys for Accused.

Trial of the criminal assault case of Vedo Delvecchio is still progressing before Judge Stewart and a jury. The prosecution examined two more witneses today, Dr. William D Cannon. Mrs. Annie Christensen, and recalled Bertha Westlund, after which the state rested its case. Shortly after noon the defense began to introduce testimony. The first witness called was Mrs. Edna Hansen. The line of the

defense will be to prove an alibi.
P. Jacketta, an Italian saloonman on
West Second South street 'testified
that Delvecchlo was in his saloon on the night of the assault. He said that the defendant had asked him to play on the guitar but that he had refused as it was 11.15 o'clock and he did not play after 9 o'clock. At this point the court took its noon

Court Lacked Jurisdiction.

The case of Charles Gillmore vs. Frank Rudy, trial of which was com-menced before Judge Morse this morning, was dismissed by the court on plaintiff's motion that the court lacked jurisdiction. The suit was brought to recover \$299,95 on account of alleged trespass of defendant's sheep.

COURT NOTES.

A summons has been sent from the district court to Rodney Luxmore St. George, a 15-year-old boy in Edinburgh, Scotland. The suit is brought by the Chicago Title and Trust company to foreclose a mortgage on certain real estate to which the boy is one of the heirs.

AT HIS OWN EXPENSE. Undertaker O'Donnell Provides Solution of Burial Scandal.

Undertaker E. G. O'Donnell yesterday buried the body of D. K. McLennan in the city cemetery. The undertaker conducted the funeral at his own cost, and it is problematical if he will ever be re-imbursed for the expense he has

been put to.
McLennan died at the Keogh-McKenna hospital of dropsy of the chest, com-plicated with heart affection. His death occurred almost two weeks ago, and the body was turned over to Undertaker O'Donnell for burial. The latter reand said that he was unable to obtain any information concerning friends or relatives of the deceased, who was Bingham miner. The city refused to pay for the burial, on the ground that McLennan was an out-of-town man, and the matter was referred to the county. The county disclaimed any responsibility. A burial permit was isfor the burial, on the ground that ed on Tuesday and the remains were laid to rest yesterday.

#### PATRICK PHELAN'S FUNERAL Services at St. Mary's Cathedral Are Largely Attended.

Brief funeral services over the remains of the late Patrick Phelan were held yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's cathedral. The services were conducted by Bishop Scanian and the sermon full of expressions of respect and love was preached by Rev. Father Kelly.

presched by Rev. Father Kelly.

There was beautiful music rendered by a choir composed of the Misses Fafek, Owen, Harley and Rossi and Messrs. Ashworth and T. C. Crawford. The pieces sung were: "Lead Kindly Light," "Stabat Mater," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." And Miss Owen sang "Angels Ever Bright and Fair."

The floral offerings were yeary beauty The floral offerings were very beautiful and quite a large cortege followed the remains to Calvary cemetery, where they were interred. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Frank Knox, Michael Gibbons, F. E. McGurrin, Bert Corbis, Frank Hoffman and Edwin Mulford.

# GEO. H. FOWERS GONE.

Prominent Citizen of Hooper Drops Dead from Neuralgia of the Heart.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Oct. 11 .- George H. Fowers, one of the most highly esteemed citizens of Hooper, was seized with neuralgia of the heart yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and fied instantly. He was born in Derbyshire, England, April 2, 1852, and emigrated to Utah in 1864, after becoming a member of the "Mor-mon" Church. He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his death, and hosts of friends who deeply regret his

departure,
The sad event occurred in South Fork ranyon about eighteen miles east of Huntsville, where the deceased was taking out logs, assisted by his seven-teen-year-old son. Frederick. The father and son were about one half a mile from the camp leading their horses up the road to drag the logs down, when the father seeing some large stones in the path sent his son forward to remove them. Frederick had advanced but a few steps when his attention was attracted by a muffled around he saw his father falling to the ground. He rushed to the side of his parent only to learn that death taken the latter away and left im there in the canyon alone. Frederick jumped on one of the horses and rode post haste to Huntsville and notirode post haste to Huntsville and hoti-fied Bishop McKay. The latter dis-patched Frederick Felt, Jace Wilson and Thomas Willard Jr. to the body with a light wagon. Although the journey was eighteen miles both ways, the trip was made in an incredible

Undertaker Geo. W. Larkin of Ogden went to Huntsville last night and re-turned to Ogden with the remains this morning, and they are now at the Lar-

kin undertaking parlors.

The time of the funeral has not been decided upon, but it will likely be at Hooper next Sunday

NEW COURSE.

Prof. Bennion to Start a Class on

Science of Education. Professor Milton Bennion, of the State university, and late of Columbia university, will start a class at the university in history and science of by the faculty. The class is to meet

the requirements of the state board of education on this subject for grammar or high school diplomas, and those who take the course will receive three hours' credit in the college course at the university and register as special students. A meeting to make arrangements for the new class will be held in the as-sembly hall of the Latter-day Saints college at 2 o'clock Saturday. The class will be held at the most conven-ient hour to all teachers. Quite a number of city teachers contemplate taking the new course.

SENATOR KEARNS' TRIP. Leaves This Morning for Washington to Meet President Roosevelt.

Senator Thomas Kearns left this morning for O'Nell, Nebraska, where he will visit for a few days. He will then proceed to Chicago and from there to Washington where he will have a conference with President Roosevelt. This conference was arranged for when the Senator was East to attend Presi-dent McKinley's funeral, Senator Kearns will then go to New

York and sail for Liverpool on the 22nd inst. He expects to visit in Paris and Geneva until the latter part of October, when he will return to Bos-ton and thence home. The senator will spend some time with his family

#### COMMITTED TO ASYLUM. Mrs.Cole Found Demented-Mysterious Case of Lydia Brown.

Two patients were examined as to their sanity by Drs. Mayo and C. F. Wilcox this afternoon.

The first was Mrs. Cole of 288 J. street, who gave her age as 52. Her husband was killed about six week, ago by falling off a street car. The woman does not seem to be dangerous, but is as demented as she can be. J. W. Hanes, J. T. Shore, and A. C. Meyer, neighbors. J. T. Shore, and A. C. Meyer, neighbors, testified that she was a public nuisance in the neighborhood. She would come to the different houses and "talk an arm off" their wives. Then she screamed during the night. Her step daughter, Sarah Ana Cole, was sent to the asylum on Oct. 7, 1901. Mrs. Cole was committed by County

Clerk James, sitting for Judge Hall.

The next patient when asked for her name said. "I pronounce myself to be Lydia Brown."
"Where do you live?" asked Dr

I live in hell," returned Lydia. "That so?" wondered the doctor how long have you lived there?" Asked if she had any children, Lydia replied that she had as many as she

The woman who gave her name as Lydia Brown was found by Officers Roberts at Second and D streets at 5 o'clock this morning. She was wandering around in the chill morning air with nothing on but an undershirt and a chemise. Where she came from is so far a mystery. No one has been found who knows anything about her. Sher-iff Naylor said she had been trying to stand on her head all morning in the county jail. The woman is evidently dangerously demented. She will be held at the county jail for a few days, pending her identification.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Claire Clawson was the guest of honor at a shower party given by Misses Afton and Jasmine Young this

Col. and Mrs. E. F. Holmes returned yesterday from a trip that has includ-ed the Pan-American and New York city, and many of the watering places on the eastern coast.

Mrs. Joseph Richards has for her guest Miss Wright of Boise city,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Heath of New York are in Salt Lake, and are staying at the Knutsford.

Mrs. Lee Goetschens has returned from Idaho.

Mrs. M. C. Emerson and Miss Z. M. Henderson leave today for a month's visit in the East. They will visit the exposition while absent.

A pleasant social was given by the degree of honor, A. O. U. W., last night at the lodge hall. The features of the evening were a musical and literary program, and dancing, a delightful time

Mr. Willard H. Henderson of San Francisco, who is en route to visit rei-Louisville, Ky., Pittsburg, Pa., Canada, and the Pan-American Exposition, was the guest of Mr. Morris Forbes at No. 3 south Second East street, on Wednesday, Mr. Henderson expressed himself as being delighted with Salt Lake and hopes to visit the city again at some future time. He is late of the Louisville Times.

The P. F. O. society will meet tomorrow with Miss Clarahan at No. 454 east First South street.

# PERSONALS.

James S. Van Sant and J. W. Van Sant left today for Buffalo, to be gone

Louis G. Reinburg of Washington, D. C., a nephew of Postmaster A. L. Thomas and of Mrs. J. D. Adams, is visiting in Salt Lake prior to going to the Philippines, where he has been appointed to a government office. Attorney Frank Pierce has returned

from a business visit to Butte. George S, Sprague, manager of the Home Investment company, returned today from a three months' visit to Germany.

Z. Volgicelli, the Italian consul at Hongkong, was a visitor at the Knuts-ford today. He spent the morning in visiting the principal places of interest and expressed himself as delighted

with the city. E. Glosz and wife of New York are arrivals in this city. Mrs. Glosz is a sister of E. Mehesy. They will remain in Salt Lake during the winter.

Nolen L. Chew, deputy auditor of the postoffice department at Washington, is a visitor in Sait Lake en route West on business and pleasure bent. Mr. Chew has been entertained by Postmaster A. L. Thomas during his stay here, and likes the city. He says that the Salt Lake office has give perfect satisfaction at headquarters. perfect satisfaction at headquarters.

H. P. Jackson, Supt. of the Utah Division of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, was in Rexburg the first of the week, looking over the field and probability of putting in a telephone exchange." So says the Snake River Current, which adds that the business men of Rexburg are favorable to the project. able to the project.

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ing acquainted with the beauties and advantages of Salt Lake City, Mr. W. B. Putnam, a loan and investment broker, of Kansas City, Mo., has decided to make his residence here.

FRIEND TO THE ORPHANS. Patrick Phelan Leaves \$100,000 to St. Ann's Orphanage.

The late Patrick Phelan, the prominent mining man, bestowed a magnificent gift upon the Kearns St. Ann's Orphanage by leaving to the institution his entire fortune, amounting to \$100,-000. It is safe to say, therefore, that one of the first names that the fatherless little ones will learn to lisp and revere will be that of Patrick Phelan.

He was a quiet man, who shrank from publicity, and while he worked for years amassing a fortune and spending little, few knew what noble thoughts were in his heart, and many believed him to be unduly close with his money. But it now appears that he felt he could not afford to spend that which he was saving for the poor fatherless chil-dren, he felt that he would be robbing

Mr. Phelan's will was made on January 14, 1896, and the trustees were Judge W. C. Hall, Bishop Scanlan and Stephen Hays. To these three mon Mr. Phelan entrusted his fortune for the benefit of the orphanage. The trus-tees were directed to hold the estate until such time as a corporation may be formed to manage the orphanage, after which the estate is to be turned over

to the corporation.

The philanthropisist's estate is valued at \$75,000 to \$100,000. The filing of the will will be made within the next few

## BUSINESS NOTES.

The stock commission house, which has been operating under the name of the E. and M. for some time, has changed ownership, Messrs. Earls and McHugh selling out to a company represented here by Messrs. Copps and Burbidge, recently from Los Angeles.

The work of putting in hardwood floors in the Senator Kearns mansion was begun this morning and for two weeks no one not engaged in the work will be permitted in the building. C. W. Bennett of St. Louis has the work

Today's clearings amounted to \$511,-525.74, as compared with \$322,219.80 for the corresponding day of last year.

A copy of the articles of incorpora-tion of the Odd Fellows' Building as-sociation of Stockton, Tooele county. was received by the secretary of state today. The capital stock is placed at \$3,500, and the object of the incorporation is to build a lodge building for Stockton lodge No. 35.

The board of directors of the Prove Woolen Mills held a meeting in this city on Thursday and re-elected the old officers. William B. Preston being presiofficers, witham B. Preston being president; Joseph F. Smith, vice president. William E. Bassett, secretary and treasurer, and Reed Smoot, manager. The reports showed that the institution was in the strongest financial condition of any time in its history, and that it would be entirely out of debt by January Ist. An interesting feature of the report was that the great bulk of the company's goods find their market outside of the state. A dividend of 4 per cent on the capital stock of nearly quarter of a million dollars was declared payable at once in merchandise. This is an increase of 1 per cent over last year.

Work on Hon. A. W. McCune's new residence is at a standstill pending the arrival of the woodwork for the floors and interior decorations. It is not ex-pected that these materials, which are exceedingly elegant, will come from the East much before three weeks.

#### AFTERNOON MINING CALL. Stocks Lower-California Weak After Call-Tesora Sagging.

The decline in prices continued this afternoon on the mining exchange. Ajax was inactive but Carisa loosened up about 4,000 shares at prices ranging from \$1.20 to \$1.17%. It closed at \$1.17%. Uncle Sam was also very active between \$1.49 and \$1.46 while Tesora fell away to 59. Manhattan was traded in as high as 1 5-16 per share. Tetro was weaker at 5914. Victor hung around 56 while Ben Butler let go 500 at 18. Galena released 200 at 25. Ingot found buyers at 2 while May Day sold down to \$1.23. California was weak on the curb. Sales were made as low as \$1.16 when the "News" report closed. Closing quotations were posted as Bid.

Ajax ... 1.10 1.15

Black Jack	1.63	
Boss Tweed	47	60
Bullion Beck	2.00	
Ben Butler	1734	1814
Con. Mercur	2.24	2.321/4
Congor	20	
Creole		45
Carisa	1.17%	1.1774
Carisa	3.05	3.40
Century	9,00	0.40
Dalton & Lark	* **	2.3746
Daly	1.75	1 10/20/12/2019
Daly-West	34.75	35.40
Dexter	521/2	1.00
Dalton		41/2
Diamond Consolidated.		25
Eagle and Blue Bell	1.02	1.03
Golden Eagle	2%	27/8
Galena		25
Grand Central	3.35	4.50
Horn Silver	1.50	2.15
Ingot	176	2
Joe Bowers	6	6%
Lower Mammoth	2.51	2.56
La Reine	30	35
Little Chief	15	20
Mammoth		1.80
	134	1.00
Manhattan	- 1	178
Martha Washington		1 40
May Day		1.00
Northern Light		77 00
	10.00	12.09
Petro		15
Richmond Anaconda		30
R. G. W	5	
Rocco Homestake	40	90
Sacramento	151/2	20
Silver Shield	1	31/2
Sunbeam	36	461/2
Sunshine	5	111/2
Star Con	34	35
Swansea	2.00	2.50
South Swansea	35	50
Showers Con	7	B6259131
Tetro	29	301/2
Tesora	59%	60
Utah		70
Uncle Sam	1.46%	1.4614
Valeo	184	27
Victor	5516	56
West Morning Glory	474	514
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which brought \$30,445,50.

The officials of the American Smelting company are expected to reach Salt Lake tomorrow or Sunday.

# TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS

Following is today's record of real estate transfers, made in the office of the county recorder up to 3 o'clock this

Hanna H. Johnson and husband band to Charles I. Miller, war-ranty deed, part of lot 6, block 48, plat "B".... Oscar Greisert to O. S. L. R. R. Co. deed, lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, Block 16, Lake View Sub. . . . . Jesse M. Fox and wife to O. S. L. R. R. Co. quit claim deef, haif

interest in lots 7 and 8, block 109 plat "C"... Halford and husband to Joseph W. Huish, lots o and 6, block 20, Five Acre Plat

Ann M. Cannon to Achilles claim in West Mountain mining

district...

Estate of John B. Farlow, deceased to May C.J. Farlow et al decree of distribution, lots 4 and 5, hiock 122, plat "C:" blocks 6 and 23 and the north half of blocks 1 and 17, West Salt Lake; lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 113, plat "C;" undivided half interest in part of lot 7, block 68, plat "A" undivided half interest in part of section 1, township 1 south. of section 1, township 1 south, range 2 west, Salt Lake Meredian

range 2 west, Salt Lake Meredian Willard T. Cannon and wife to Sarah A. J. Cannon, warranty deed, part of lot 9, block 5, Five Acre plat B.

Alma Nellson and wife to Caroline Raynham, warranty deed, part of section 34, township 1 south, range 1 east, S. L. M....

The Central Investment Co. to Albert E. Neslen, warranty deed, lots 27, 28, 32 and 33, block 4, Alta Place

Marie, Duvander et al to C. M. Nielsen, claim deed, undivided 200 feet of their interest in Summit No. 2 lode mining claim in Big Cottonwood mining district

W. Phelan and wife to Peter Fiansen, warranty deed part of section 8, township south, range 1 east, S. L. M... Clarence Neslen to Lelia T Freeze, warranty deed, lots 4 and 5, block 13, Forest Dale...
Wm. D. Mulloy and wife to J.
M. Lyon, warranty deed, lots 13 and 14, block 2, Hunter's sub-

B. K. Bloch &Co. to S. A. Castro, warranty deed, part of section 26, township 2 south, range 2 west. S. L. M.

Wm. A. Morton and wife to Geo. S. Spencer, warranty deed, part of block 9, Forest Dale......

## LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the post-office, Salt Lake City, Utah. Oct 11, 1901. To obtain these letters the ap-plicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list. It not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST. Almquist Lottie Johnson Mrs J M Anderson Miss A King Mrs P I Lewis Mrs W H Anderson Jesie Buteed Mrs Dora LeRoi Miss Cloe Lemant Mrs M B Bosthom Mrs J Bylesby Mrs E K Leonard Ada C McRoberts H M McNeal Mrs C A Breman May Briggs Mhs L C McCreary Belle Molloy Mrs Pat J Barrington M Bergins Eva M Morris Mrs Joe Bailey Mrs D Beindorf Mrs Brown Dr W T Monroe Fern McKnight Mrs S Bluxome Miss Cace Mhs W Mullarkey Annie Meeking Carrie

Cooper S W Campbell Mrs. R Mills Lucy Maythorn Vivian Needham Lillie Norrell Mrs W E Clegg Miss N G Painter Mrs Thos Pattern Mrs L Price Mrs M Mrs J R Comart Elija A Cummings Edna Pitterson Kari Peterson Miss A Rich Lillie Coker Bell Rusell Emma L Cadbury Miss. Rowby Miss ole Annie (2 Reading Miss Ella Reiness Mrs J A Reed Stella Dallas Mrs May Edwards L W Frick Gerter Ferguson Lillie Smith Mary Scranton Ruby Fryen Maryle Gillett Mamie Green Mrs K M Graham Lizzie

Shilley Elizabeth Shine Mrs Grace Steiner Susan W Sullavan Mrs D A Stiner Mrs C E Grambling Mrs I Goutz Mrs R Hooks Miss A Tennant Mrs M B Tribe Lettie Hoaghs Mrs C Treston Susan E Thomas Mrs V Harris Madge Hill Mrs J E Tracy Mrs J G Tullberg Armitta Wood Myrtle Hoggan Jennie Howard Mrs L Woodle Mrs A T

Healey Nellie A Winchall Lillie Wentworth W H Whitehead Mrs W Haslam Della Jeffery Jennie Welch Mrs Anna GENTLE MEN'S LIST. Anderson J M Johnston D H Judson P H Jackson S J Anderson Hans Arundel H (3) Jennings H C Klser W S

Adams W R Koker L A Kitter M D Browning Henry Kempton Kennedy Bowers Eddie Kenaston E J Livingston D D Landgrab Jno Leslie Lee B Lester Wm Lyons M Black W Belknap E M Bond Wm Baker W T Bayley Jno D Barrow James (3) Lanes Albert Lemond Dave Burns Mr Conrad Wm Larson Joe Lambert A Mackey Alex McIntire C G McGregor Philip Matherson Geo Molloy P Matson J C

Colby Jno S Cordingley D F Campbell Jno J Crosson A Church F B Clark P F Cleaver E C Cary Wade Mulins H McIntire G Calls Wm Moore J E McAdams A J McClean Geo Campbell Roy Craig W H McDonald Roy Olds E A Nobbs W V O'Conner Jno Caldwell J R Casford Bert Calahan Mr Duncan Dr L B Douglass H S (2) Ohl Geo D Duniap C A Duncan C M Doughton C Driggs A E Davis Wm Davis W J Dickert W T Decker M

Lillon Jim Davie C B

Daly Mrs Eade Sam

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Frost Dan

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Peterson Geo
Page Rev T C
Phelps J B
Dunlan Owen
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Reid Jas M
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Wilkins J Whittekin M L

Winthester M W(2)
Withim Ray (2)
Wickersham T J
Westfall O C Miss
Welch W B
Worwood B F
Woodward L

Hackerman F M Zimmerman Jos(2) Irvine James PACKAGES.

Martner Rev H Kippals W H Malee Miss Last Jas L Maddick Mrs F Thouron Henry (2) A. L. THOMAS, Postmaster.

## LATE LOCALS.

Alonzo Young has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the Federal court. His liabilities amount to \$23,-726.10, of which \$22,725.00 is unsecured. The stated assets of \$630 are claimed

A marriage license was issued today to Andrew C. Anderson, aged 47, of Elsinore, and Annie M. Peterson, 48,

Thos. R. Cutler, manager of the Utah Sugar company is in the city today on business. Mrs. I. L. Lawrence of Denver, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. F. Thomas on F street.

Will A. Akers, the well known mining expert, is in the city.—Butte Miner. Court martial proceedings are going on at Fort Douglas today, and a number of cases of desertions, theft and drunkenness will be tried. The details of the court is as follows: Judge-Advo-cate, Captain T. F. Schley, Twenty-third infantry; Maj. P. R. Egan, sur-geon; Maj. C. A. Varnum, Seventh cav-alry; Capts, Adelbert Cronkheit and S. D. Sturgis, and Lleut, J. F. Howell of the artillery corps, Second Lieut, P. M. Stevens, Twenty-third infantry.

John Pignon of Ogden and Frank A. Mangum of Provo have been discharged from bankruptcy. James Springall and Thomas J. Everill of Salt Lake and Geo. T. Landsberg of Ogden have been adjudged bankrupt.

T Fourteenth Quorum of Seventy will not meet on Sunday at Brighton, but will meet one week later, the 19th inst, on account of the funeral of Persident Snow.

The funeral of President Lorenzo Snow having been appointed for Sun-day, October 13, at 10:30 a. m., it is suggested by the Deserat Sunday School Union Board, and approved by President Angus M. Cannon, that there be no Sunday school sessions held in this city on that date

JOSIAH BURROWS, W. C. BURTON, CHARLES B. FELT, Stake Superintendency. OGDEN EXCURSION. Friday, October 11.

Via Oregon Short Line. Special train at 6 p. m. and special returning after opera. Round trip only \$1. NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

List of Works to be Placed on Shelves On Monday. The following list of sixty-six books

will be added to the public library Monday morning, Oct. 14, 1901: MISCELLANEOUS. Brooks-First Across the Continent. Burgess-The Civil War and the Con-

stitution, two volume Clark-Indian Sign Language Deering-Development of Harvesting Freytag-Technique of the Drama

Greenough & Kitteredge-Words and Their Ways in English Speech. Gills & Others-Great Religions of the Hadley-Education of the American Horton-Modern Athens. Jordan-The Feeding of Animals.

Little-Intimate China. s-Historial Georgraphy of he United States McCabe-Abelard Morris-King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table.

Potter-My Recitations. Sante-Beuve—Essays, three volumes.
Tucker—Instead of a Book: An Exception of Philosophical Anarchism.
Watson—Farm Poultry.
Williams—Sonnetical Notes on Philo-

wood-A Primer of Political Economy.
Wycoff—A Day With a Tramp and Other Days.

FICTION. Altsheler-The Last Rebel. Bickford-Vatheck. Burnham-A West Point Woolng. Cable—The Cavalier. Castle—The House of Romance. Doyle-Micah Clarke. Eggleston-A Carolina Cavalier.

Findlater-Green Graves of Balgowrie -Blue-Grass and Rhododen drons. Hill-The Outlaws of Horseshoe Hole Hobbes—The Serious Wooing.
Hope—Dolly Dialogues.
Jewett—The Tory Lover.
Kirk—Our Lady Vanity.
Greene—Vesty of the Basins. Merejkowski-The Death of the Gods. Mitchell-Amos Judd.

Seawell-Papa Bouchard. Taylor-Anne Scarlett. Wilson-St. Elmô. JUVENILE. Girls Together. Her Very Best. An Independent Daughter. Three Pretty Maids. Brooks-Lem. Chipman-An Aerial Runaway. Clover-Paul Traver's Adventure.

Blezing Arrow.

Our Jim.
Fraser-The Outcasts.
Heming-Jack Harkaway's Adventures Afloat and Ashore.
Heaty-At the Point of the Bayonet. To Herat and Cabui.

With Roberts to Pretoria.
Kellogg—The Boy Duck Hunters.
Lucas—What Shall We Do Now?
Parker—Two Boys in the B True-Scouting for Washington. REFERENCE.

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# THE EXODUS OF THE ZOARITES

monney and a second of the sec The Zoarites, the oldest and most successful communistic body in the United States, have abandoned their Ohio settlement. It is two years since the formal dissolution of the organization; during this interval the division of property has been slowly going on. The 136 members in good standing have received their share, amounting in cash or property to about \$5,000 each. Only seventy of the 136 have gone to Minnesota, where the leaders have purchased 6,000 acres of land; the new movemen includes only those who are past middle age, the young men and women having refused to take the oath of communism. Lida Rose McCabe, writing for the New York Evening Post, assigns the following reasons for the failure of the community;

"Zoar received its death blow in 1884, when it was made a station on the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad. This first encounter with the modern world forced it to assume municipal form Then came the public schools and the summer boarder. Women began to ape fell to doing chores, sewing, laundering for the stranger, receiving pay which they gradually forgot to turn into the common treasury. Boys built boats and rented them, putting the money in their pockets. Young Zoar tasted the world and its opportunities. Restlessness and discontent set in. It was stimulated by Levi Bimeler, the village schoolmaster. He is the one Zoarite educated outside the community. He openly advocated they desired, and to receive their distributive share. To promulgate his views he public 1 d in 1895 a four-page sheet, of which he was the editor, publisher, and pressman, doing the printing on a hand-press. It was the only publication ever attempted at Zoar. It accomplished ever attempted at Zoar. It accomplished its purpose: it disrupted the society. Never, perhaps, has communism had longer trial under more favorable conditions than at Zoar. Yet a decline in membership from 500 vigorous young persons to 70 middle-aged, and in property from \$1,500,000 to 6,000 acres of unimproved land, is their numerical and financial story, while as a spiritual force they are practically dead.

Before the passing of this unique community, its history was written in detail by Mr. E. O. Randall, editor of the transactions of the Ohio Historical

society; it is endorsed by the secretary of the Zoar society and is an important

contribution to sociology. From it Miss McCabe has abridged the following ac-

count of the society's history and mode

"The Zoarites came to Philadelphia from that hotbed of religious discon-tent, Wurtemburg, Germany, in 1817, finding welcome among the Quakers, who furnished them funds to migrate the following spring to Ohio, where they purchased 5,000 acres of land—a military grant in the wilderness of Tuscarawas county. At first there was no intention of a communistic settle-ment. Time revealed, however, that they were unequal in age, strength, experience, and enterprise. The leaders saw that the undertaking would fail unless it was established upon a different basis. A community of goods and efforts was in consequence effected.

The community was governed sole.

ly by three trustees, who had unlimited power. They provided board, clothing, and dwelling for each member, irregard of the community of the c pective of person. They managed all the industries and affairs of the society. They appointed each member to his special work, but never without consulting his personal inclination and pe-culiar ability. Aside from the trustees, there was an agent-general, who cor trolled the society's dealings with th outside world. This office was held by Joseph Bimeler, founder of the Zoarlies and born leader of men, until his death in 1853, after which it remained vacant. Bimeler was practically king, and his house is known to this day as the 'king's palace.

'For some years the 'king's palace' has been the repository for goods to be distributed among the community. Thither came each family twice a week to receive food, clothing, and house-keeping goods. No account of the distribution was kept. Each person was permitted two suits of clothes a year. Each selected his or her material. There were the village tailor, dressmaker, and shoemaker and as all followed the same mode, rivalry had no place in their fashioning. Until recent date they spun and wove their own materials, tanned leather for their shoes, and supplied not only the needs of the community, but controlled a large outside market in stoves, tiles, and other productions. They had no literary or artistic taste and little social life. Ability to make music of a ty to make music of a commonplace or, der was the only talent apparent. Their religion forbade dancing. A concert, lecture, or public entertainment was unknown to them. Their morality was unimpeachable. Asked why so moral a community maintained a prison, they replied. For the accommodation of vis-

"Celibacy was advocated by the Zoar-ites until Joseph Bimeler succumbed to the charms of a village maid. Then marriage became honorable in the com-

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